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re ult of her loyalty to the club and the faithful carrying out of her vows. This unique club originated in Cleve land and was formed by ten of the leading young women of the town. Incid ntally it may be mer tioned that Cleveand is a pretty progressive municipal-

only have accumulated much wordly wisdom, but some of them have develop-

em seems to be a variant of the Sui-de Club of Stevenson, save that the ictims commit only moral suicide. In he only case so far reported to the poof adherrence to the club's principles.

Miss Hattie Thetford was the daugh-ter of a rich merchant of Toledo, Ohio, ed to her ruin.

erday in a miserable hovel on the outkirts in the village of Cummings, near eveland, and in a letter found on her body, written to her parents, she described slightly the "Degradation Club" which had led to her downfall.

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by which the unlucky member should keep in touch with the other members of the club and keep them informed of every new experiment in vice. This was done by Miss Thetford and she ted the perverted imaginations of her companions with stories of her experiences n her degraded life.

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